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DAM RATES ANALYZED

Wilbur Answers Upper States

Says Price Rise Asked for Boulder Power Would Defeat Project
No Use Taxing Water, He Asserts, If Energy Can Repay Cost

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—The Boulder Dam power project must be sold at a price that will permit it to compete with steam power in the Southern California market, otherwise no one will be able to buy it and the entire Colorado River project will fail, Secretary Wilbur today replied to protest of the four upper basin States against the rate of 1.5 mills fixed by the Interior Department and Reclamation Service.
The four States—Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming—demanded that the rate be raised to 1.75 mills, or even higher. Secretary Wilbur's answer is that the 1.5 mill figure was adopted on the most expert advice obtainable, and that it is regarded as the maximum that can be asked for the power. And even this price, he said, is higher than present competition requires, as it makes no allowance for further economies in the generation of power by steam.

WATER CHARGE
The upper basin spokesmen had also complained about the nominal charge of 25 cents per acre foot for storing domestic water. As for this protest, Mr. Wilbur replied that the project is a flood-control-irrigation proposition with power as its financing medium, and that if power can pay the bill he sees no reason to place an undue burden on water.
The suggestion that Wilbur summan an advisory committee of representatives of the upper basin to meet with him to reconsider the rate question drew the word from the Secretary that while he sees no necessity of another commission to sit on the matter he will be glad to hear the suggestions of the States if they care to call on him at his office.
Secretary Wilbur's letter was sent to W. D. Beards, William W. Rait and William R. Wallace, Colorado River Commissioners for Utah; J. D. H. Jones, Colorado River Commissioner for New Mexico; Robert E. Winbush, Attorney-General for Colorado; and W. Ward Bannister, counsel for the city of Denver.
The letter follows:
"I wish to acknowledge your letter of the 4th inst. relative to the rate of power at Boulder Dam. I have no alternative but to refer the matter to the Attorney-General for his consideration."
"You will recognize that I have (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Staked Out!



SUIT NAMES NINE FILM PRODUCERS

Nebraska Theater Chain Says Defendants Refuse to Supply Pictures

OMAHA, Dec. 27. (AP)—Suits for \$142,500 damages, charging violation of the antitrust laws, was filed in District Court here today against nine of the leading motion-picture producers of the United States. The suits are brought by the Nebraska Theater Chain, which says the defendants refuse to supply pictures to its theaters.
The complaint alleges that the defendants, who are named as Fox Film Corp., Warner Bros., Paramount Pictures Corp., United Artists, Republic Pictures Corp., Vitaphone, Inc., and others, have conspired to fix prices and restrict the supply of motion pictures to theaters in Omaha and other cities in Nebraska.
The suits were filed by the Nebraska Theater Chain, which is owned and operated by J. W. Bannister, a local businessman.

Three of Family Perish in Blaze

FARRELL (Pa.) Dec. 27. (AP)—A mother and two children died today by suffocation in a fire that damaged their home here.
The dead are Mrs. Rose Capron, 22 years of age; a daughter, Marie, 4, and a son, Paul, 2.
The fire broke out in the early morning hours and spread rapidly, consuming the home and the lives of the family.

Our Tourist Possibilities

Approximately a hundred million Americans are estimated to have never set foot in California, while millions of others have come on frenzied two-day trips.
Southern California has a two-sided tourist opportunity—to attract literally millions of more visitors, and to lengthen out their present short average stay, for one ninety-day tourist is the practical equivalent of ninety one-day tourists.
If Los Angeles can double the number of its visitors and at the same time triple their stay—a goal well within attainment—it would mean a 600 per cent greater tourist business—stupendous and overflowing prosperity!
Attracting long-stay tourists is chiefly a matter of presenting a long-stay program. It means reaching people before their plans are made and instilling the long-stay attitude. What they plan to do, they do; but once on the spot, all the allurements on earth cannot change their vacation arrangements.
The ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER of the Los Angeles Times—out January 2, 1930—is designed to achieve this end. It tells it all—the thrills of doing, going and seeing; the charm of leisure. It combines the "come" urge with the "stay" urge. Its written and pictorial program of tourist attractions impels the desire: "LET'S GO FOR A FULL YEAR!"

California Leads All States for Power Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—The year closing is the third in which California led all other States in the United States in development of hydro-electric power, according to the annual report of the Federal Power Commission received by the State Railroad Commission today.
Of the seventy-five hydroelectric plants in the United States, twenty-two are in California, with an installed capacity of 2,116,170 horsepower. This State is followed by New York, although steam-generated power there exceeds that of California. The report was prepared by Frank E. Bonner, secretary of the commission, and formerly Federal power engineer in San Francisco.

Woman Killed When Car Falls Over Cliff

CLIFTON (Ariz.) Dec. 27. (AP)—Plunging down a 150-foot canyon, Mrs. Edward Shellborn was killed and her husband seriously injured when their automobile left the road between Morenci and Clifton this morning.

POLE CACHE DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM IN READINESS

Byrd Aides Make Notable Find

Note and Provisions Left by Amundsen Eighteen Years Ago Discovered
Mound Contains Coal Oil and Matches, with Data of Adventures

BY RUSSELL OWEN
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LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica). Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Roald Amundsen's cache on Mt. Betty at the foot of Axel Heberg Glacier has been found by Dr. Gould, leader of the Byrd geological party in the Queen Maud Mountains. A note written by the famous Norwegian explorer and discoverer of the South Pole was found in a can buried under a rock cairn where it had been placed eighteen years ago on his return journey.
The mountains to the east of Axel Heberg have been found to be much different from those to the west. Dr. Gould reported to Commander Byrd today that the mountains in Marie Byrd Sound for the 100th meridian were so low that they do not form a massive rock rampart holding the interior polar plateau and the ice sheet down from above and forces the barrier up into great pressure ridges fifty miles out from the coast. He also found copper minerals in the eastern mountains.
DISCOVERY DESCRIBED
The finding of Amundsen's message was described in the following message to the commander received last night: "Greatly appreciated your good Christmas wishes and certainly intended to reciprocate, but we have been traveling at night and got all buried up on the top. However, we all shall have a glorious Christmas merrill, the memory of which we all shall cherish as long as we live."
"We camped near Mt. Betty and before leaving for Strom camp decided as a last hope to look at a series of piles of rock far down on the ice. From the top of the first pile it was agreed that Mike Thorpe and I would ski over and take a look at the other piles. We did not get there but this time we were not disappointed so we skied with our dogs for the rest of the night and got all buried up on the top. However, we all shall have a glorious Christmas merrill, the memory of which we all shall cherish as long as we live."
"We stood about the cairn uncovered for a moment of silence in respect for the memory of the explorer whose hands had built it before we even touched a stone and then as though it were a sacred relic we removed just enough to see what was inside the cache."
CAIRN'S CONTENTS
"It contained a five-gallon can of kerosene in excellent condition, two small packages of matches and a tin can. The tin can contained a note by Amundsen, a copy of Hansen's map of Crocker Land, and a note in the can telling briefly about the Byrd expedition and the geological party. We took (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NEW LAND FOUND NEAR SOUTH POLE

Norwegian Naval Flyers Take Possession After Skiing from Their Plane

New land has been discovered in Antarctica by Capt. Riser-Larsen and Capt. Luitzow-Holm, Norwegian naval aviators attached to the Norwegian Antarctic expedition. Capt. Riser-Larsen distinguished himself in the rescue of Gen. Noble last year. He announced his discovery in the following dispatch:
"BY CAPT. RISER-LARSEN
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Reproduction of all or any part prohibited in all countries.)
OSLO, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Capt. Luitzow-Holm, my companion flyer with the Norwegian Antarctic expedition, and I have discovered a new land between Coates and Enderby Land in the King Haakon VII Sea.
We have taken possession of the new land for Norway, according to the usual procedure recognized by international law.
In one of our two seaplanes Capt. Luitzow-Holm and I took off from the Norwegian, which lay 100 nautical miles offshore. We landed on a stretch of open water near the new land. From this lead we took our way on skis over the ice to land. There we unfurled the Norwegian color and took formal possession of the land in the name of Norway. The ceremony completed, we flew back to our ship.
Capt. Riser-Larsen lies between Coates Land and the eastern shore of the Weddell Sea and King Haakon VII Sea, which borders that part of the Antarctic Continent which faces the tip of Africa and the Southwest Atlantic. Weddell Sea is on the opposite side of the Antarctic Continent from Ross Sea, where Admiral Byrd and his party are quartered.

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Dec. 27. (To the Editor of The Times): When we honor Mr. Byrd and all his heroes on their return, don't miff this baby. He didn't pilot an airplane, he made no scientific research, but he did the finest job of newspaper reporting done during our generation. Two years with one little bunch of men doing the same thing practically every day. Yet he made it interesting. Some of our finest writers couldn't even make the war interesting. This Russell Owen took an old marmalade dog having pups and we thought it was a birth in our own family. He wrote about a seagull down here and we were more interested in it than we were in a Senate investigation. Don't just give the little boy a great big hand, but this to Mr. Ochs of the New York Times: "Give the kid a great big raise." That fellow could write on the tariff and make you read it. Incidentally, if you don't know it, he was the best writer on aviation in the world before he ever heard of the South Pole.
Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

PURE AIR PUT WITH MYTHS

Scientist Finds It May Be Full of Salt From Sea, Volcanic Rock or Even Star Dust

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 27. (AP)—A lung full of fresh air may be taken with a grain of salt.
"Or it may be seasoned with rock powder hurled by a volcano years ago, with acids sprayed in by lightning, or the ashes of millions of shooting stars that daily flit across the heavens."
Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the United States Weather Bureau, Washington, today said "pure air" before the American Meteorological Society, meeting with the American Association for the advancement of Science, and found it "pure fiction."
"The ocean, through its evaporation, makes a salt mine of the air that we breathe," he said. "With every breath we inhale millions of micro-drops and micro-stones."
"From spring to fall we must take into our lungs the dust of pulverized rocks that winds sweep up from the deserts, bits of thousands of trees and plants, and spores and microbes that are everywhere."
"A volcano explodes and tons of rock powder will drift far away for weeks, months or years. As if the (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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Dawn-Man Given Ancestor Rank

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He put man's origin back 50,000 years, all free from crossing with the ape family.
"I believe in the evolution of man," he said, "but I do not believe he came from apes. He came along a path of his own, and never passed through the ape stage."
The human stock separated from the other animals when the first great plateau appeared on earth.
MAN TOOK TO PLAINS
The plateau-making stage began about the time of a period which scientists call the Eocene, and it didn't take them long to get there. Great forests are thought to have covered much of the earth in this ancient time.
In the picture drawn by Dr. Osborn it is as if in those forests existed a stock with a spate of intelligence, the human stock, that carried it out into the open plains and the uplands to fight a running battle for the mastery of the land.
In the same forest was another stock, backward, forest-loving, lacking ambition, which remained in the trees and developed into the apes. What the origins of these two may have been, scientific data do not disclose clearly.
TRUE HUMAN BEING
Darwin's hypothesis of the ape man as our ancestor must be reconsidered, said Dr. Osborn, because of discoveries of which Darwin knew nothing. For the ape man, Osborn substituted evidence of the "dawn man," a true human being. In the new book of science he traced this intelligent man back 1,250,000 years, listing this lineage as one of the greatest discoveries of the age.
He took his audience in imagination back through this ancient hall of fame, to exhibit cavern men with brains as large as moderns, a muscular, making primitive man, an artistic man with modern picture-drawing ability, a daring, skillful elephant hunter—the great prehistoric trails of now extinct elephant species controlling his migrations.
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QUAKE SHAKES— OKLAHOMA CITY

**Other Towns in Area Also
Rocked Violently**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27. (AP)—Earth tremors of sufficient intensity to cause persons to run from their homes in alarm occurred at 6:45 o'clock tonight at El Reno, Union City and Oklahoma City. So far as could be ascertained immediately, no damage was done. The three cities are within a radius of forty miles.

The attack, it was learned later, also was felt in Tulsa, where windows and dishes were rattled.

At El Reno fire broke out simultaneously in a theater, but was extinguished immediately. A cursory investigation is reported to indicate that it was caused by friction of lighting wires, incident to the vibration.

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What the Tells to Manufacturers

America has 45,000 large manufacturing corporations; they employ as high as 400,000 men each; all are interested in new markets and better manufacturing conditions.

Southern California offers an open gateway to the stupendous markets of Asia and Central and South America; and it offers the advantages of cheap fuel and power, low-cost factory construction;

and more than 70 easily available raw materials.

The ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER tackles this industrial opportunity with might and main. Its clear—forceful—indisputable array of facts is calculated to give fresh impetus to Los Angeles' remarkable industrial growth—attract new factories; build up larger pay rolls, make 1930 a CALIFORNIA YEAR!

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THE SON OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Days passed, and with traveling, hunting and climbing, the boy's muscles developed and his agility increased until even phlegmatic Akut marveled at his pitiful prowess. The boy, realizing his great strength, became careless. He strode through the jungle, his proud head erect, daring danger. When Akut took to the trees at first sight of Numa, the lad laughed in the face of the king of beasts and walked boldly past him.



Good fortune was with him for a long time. The beasts he met were well-fed perhaps, or his very boldness so filled them with surprise that often he passed within a few paces of some great lion without a warning more than a warning growl. But one day he met a lion who had not dined. They were walking across a little plain on which grew small clumps of bushes. The boy was the first to discover the lion's presence.



"Run, Akut," called the boy to the ape who was a few yards to his right. "Numa has hid in the bushes. Take to the trees, Akut! I, the son of 'Nana, will protect you," and the boy laughing, kept straight along his way which led close behind the brush where the lion lay concealed. The ape shouted to him to come away, but the lad only flourished his spear and executed an improvised war-dance to show his contempt for the king of beasts.



Closer and closer he approached until with a sudden angry growl the lion leaped from his bed not ten paces away. He was a huge fellow, with a shaggy mane and blazing eyes above his great jaws. The boy, with only his pitifully inadequate spear, realized quickly that this lion was different from the others he had met. The nearest he was several yards to his left. The lion would be upon him before he could make it. Escape seemed cut off.

(Continued Monday)

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle



"Aw, he don't recognize me, an' I used to sleep on his coat!"

REG'AR FELLERS

Life Insurance

By Gene Byrnes



BE CAREFUL! HERE COMES AN AUTOMOBILE!



THAT'S WHAT MY MOM ALWAYS SAYS—'BE CAREFUL OF AUTOMOBILES!' SHE TOLD ME THAT FIVE HUNDRED TIMES!



SHE MUST THINK YOU'RE A REG'AR BABY TO TELL YOU THAT FIVE HUNDRED TIMES!



WELL JUS THE SAMEY IT'S BETTER TO BE CAREFUL FIVE HUNDRED TIMES THAN KILLED ONCE!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Or Gastritis

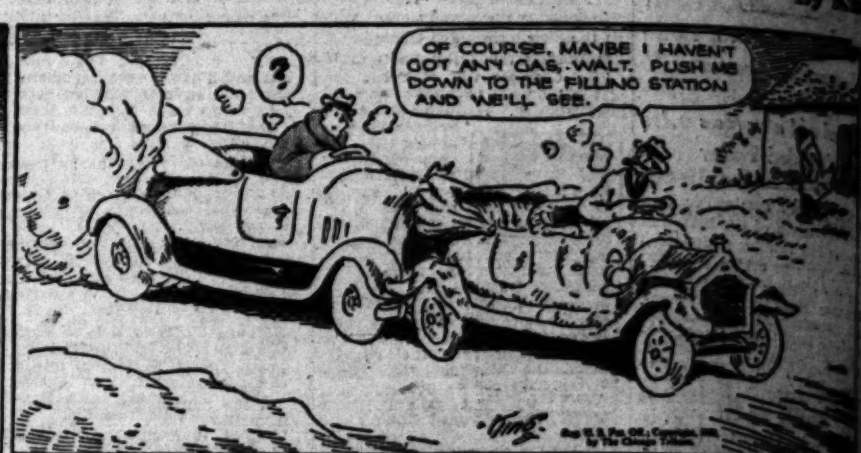
By Kay



THE OLD BOAT WOULDN'T START. I'D SELL HER FOR A NICKEL.



NOT TO ME YOU WOULDN'T.



GIVE ME A PUSH WILL YOU, WALT? SURE ENOUGH. ALL SHE NEEDS IS A LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT.

OF COURSE, MAYBE I HAVEN'T GOT ANY GAS. WALT, PUSH ME DOWN TO THE FILLING STATION AND WE'LL SEE.

THE GUMPS

Heaven Eyes

By Sidney Smith



TOM CARR— WHY DID WE LEAVE AS WE DID? JUST AS I HAD EVERYTHING PLANNED— NO NEWS— NO WORD— WELL— WE'LL BE COMING BACK SOON— THAT FACTORY WILL NEED HIM— YES, TOM— WE NEED YOU BACK HERE—



IN THE MEANTIME— TO KEEP SCOOGE FROM SHUTTING OFF THE UNLIMITED CREDIT AND THE CASH— IT MUST BE UNCLE SIM—



YOU POOR DEAR— THAT THE OP— YOURS— IT JUST DROVE ME FRANTIC— I'LL SHAPLY HAVE TO TAKE YOU IN HAND AND LOOK AFTER YOU— I CAN SEE THAT—

WELL— WE'LL SACHS— YOU KNOW— I'VE BEEN THINKING TO LONG— I GET OFF MY FEET—

HAROLD TEEN

A Lady of the Evening

By Carl



GIVE A LISTEN, POP! HERE'S A MOLTEN RHINOCEROS FROM 'SKHU-MAN'— THE WISSES OF JAMIE WERE TERRID. THE SCORCHERS OF ANN MADE ME SEETHE. BUT WHILE UNDER THE SPELL OF THE KINKS OF AELLA, THE GOLD MELTED OUT OF MY TEETH!



ALL BELOVED COUSIN! I'M HAPPY YOU HAPPENED IN— GOT SOME DIRT FRESH FROM 'N' BISSEL— GORGEOUS THESA, AN EARLY ANGELATOR TO FLORIDA, HAS RETURNED FOR 'N' HOLIDAYS WITH A SUN TAN ALL OVER!



HOW DO YOU KNOW— IT'S ALL OVER?



LAUZY NIGHT! DI! MI! I SAW HER IN A 'FORMAL'—

YOU WOULD TAG A BAD ENDING TO A PERFECTLY GOOD YEAR!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Wouldn't That Jar You?

By Brown



THAT MAY BE A NICE VASE AND ALL THAT BUT DO CERTAINLY HAS NO TASTE WHEN IT COMES TO BUYING A GIFT FOR A GIRL!



I HATE TO HAVE TO EXCHANGE DOT & PRESENT BUT I HAVE NO EARTHLY USE FOR A VASE— PEOPLE WILL ONE LIKE THIS!!



WINNIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? I BROUGHT IT HERE TO— ER— MATCH IT UP AND HIRE A PAIR!!



WHY— ER— YES, I BROUGHT IT HERE TO— ER— MATCH IT UP AND HIRE A PAIR!!

HERE YOU ARE, MISS!

OH, I'M SO GLAD TO LIKE IT, WINNIE!

ELLA CINDERS

A Belated Xmas Gift

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



ELLA, DROVE THE MAILMAN HOME BECAUSE HE WAS WORKING OUT FROM THE CHRISTMAS TRUCK.



MISS CINDERS, THIS IS MY DAUGHTER, JOAN! IT'S BEEN THE FIRST CHRISTMAS THAT SANTA HAVEN'T FILLED HER STOCKINGS!



YES, DADDY HAS HAD HARD LUCK! SO I'M JUST GOING TO SHOP THIS LAST CHRISTMAS AND LET THE STOCKING HANG FOR ANOTHER YEAR!



SANTA CLAUS DIDN'T FILL YOUR STOCKINGS BUT NATURE DID! I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A SCREEN THIS FOR THE FURNISHING LEAD IN A PICTURE IN TO DIRECT!

DOG TRACK BUILDER DIES AT SAN DIEGO

PETEY—

He Must Do That!

By C. A. Van



NOW, THERE'S SOMETHING YOU DON'T SEE IN THE CITY!

— THAT'S NOT SO HOT!



LONE BANDIT IN BANK ROBBERY

Long Beach Branch Secured by National Held Up

Cash Amounting to \$5 Secured by Marauder

Teller Forced to Put Money in Sack; Robber Escaped

LONG BEACH, Dec. 27.—

Employees of the Los Angeles

First National branch

at 222 Atlantic avenue were

robbed by a lone bandit early

yesterday.

The bandit asked G. L. Mur-

phy, manager, to change

himself to a sack which the

teller, dumped the money

into the sack and then

opened the cash drawer into

the bank. The bandit, who

was wearing a dark suit

and a dark hat, made his way

out of the bank and escaped.

The manager, who was

not bothered by the robbery,

said that the bank was

closed during the robbery.

A G. Hollenstetter, manager

of the branch bank, was out to

look for the bandit.

The manager said the

bandit was sitting down

when the engineer did not

see him. He kept on going

until he was ready.

Longest String of

Lettuce Car

Off to Market

HAWLEY, Dec. 27.—The

longest string of cars loaded with

lettuce moved this season left

Hawley for eastern markets

yesterday when thirty-seven

cars loaded with lettuce

left for eastern markets.

The lettuce is being

shipped to eastern

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GUARD SET ON CITRUS GROVES

**Picket Lines to Watch For
Suspicious Characters**

**Growers and Packing-house
Men to Prevent Thievery**

**Night Patrols Will Keep
Vigil Against Strippers**

ONTARIO, Dec. 27.—Orange growers and packing-house officials today opened a campaign to prevent wholesale theft of oranges and lemons in this district. The navel crop is rapidly becoming ripe and packing-houses are being made ready to receive the fruit, but before picking starts local and county authorities are drawing their battle lines against fruit thieves who in

Growers are warned to be on the lookout for men loitering about the highways, eyeing groves. They are "spotters" who during the day locate groves where fruit is being picked and left in stacked boxes waiting to be taken to packing-houses. At night the "spotters" and his companions load the stacked fruit on trucks and drive away with it. Growers now are making every effort to have all fruit moved to packing-houses during the day.

However, night patrols guard and question all suspicious characters near them.

Night guards also patrol the groves to prevent thieves stripping trees as they have done in the past.

Hit-Run Case in Redlands Court

EAST HIGHLANDS, Dec. 27.—

The preliminary trial of F. Rodriguez, charged with a hit-and-run offense, said to have been committed Thursday night the 19th inst., was started before Judge C. G. Potter in Wadlands today.

Rodriguez is charged with being the driver of an automobile which collided with a machine being operated by Clyde Henderson, Jr., of East Highlands. The latter car is said to have been overturned, pinning Henderson and his companion, a 14-year-old youth, beneath

Three bottles of beer, it is asserted, were secured from the machine. Rodriguez asserts that he was not driving the machine at the

time of the accident. He also disavowed ownership of the beer.

Attorney Ray Hodge of San Bernardino is counsel for the defendants while Dep. Dist. Atty. C. O. Thompson, is representing the prosecution.

Hearing Set for Crusher Permit in Big Tujunga

TUJUNGA, Dec. 27.—The hearing over the matter of a permit for a new rock crusher in the Big Tujunga Canyon near Ora Vista avenue, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday by request of E. L. Webster, chairman of the City Planning Committee which formerly had asked that the permit be denied.

for Sixty Years

UPLAND, Dec. 27.—One of the happiest holiday celebrations was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stickney, in Eighth avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riley were honored guests on their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

The happy couple were host to scores of relatives and friends. Mr. Riley has passed his 80th birthday.

and Mrs. Riley is 82 years of age. During the afternoon reception a program of old fashioned music numbers was presented. Dr. A. J. Colgan sang a number of old-time solos, accompanied by Mrs. George Gregg and a group of old quartet numbers was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marr, Mrs. Eleanor Anderson and Alan Riley. An original poem by Mrs. George Rayburn of Garden Grove was read in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Riley.

The latter were married at Fort

TURNS SHRINK
Law Said to Affect Number
in Santa Barbara

the 629 couples filing notices of intent at the clerk's office so far this year, thirty-six. Four of this number were refused because one of the applicants was under age and did not have parental consent.

One of the reasons for the "shrinkage" in the number of licenses issued is said to be found in the fact that County Clerk D. F. Hunt's strict observance of the marriage license law. Both applicants have to appear in person and be of legal age.

appear in the clerk's office here and sign the application as well as the license. In other counties, either one of the applicants may secure the license or make the application, it is said.

—1929—		Stocks—		Sales	
High	Low	Div.		High	Low
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83 1/2	80	0	Do. pfd	300	275 1/2
102	91		United Aircraft	18,000	44
100 1/2	44 1/2	0	Do. pfd	500	40
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CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings for the week ending Dec. 27, 1929, show a total of \$1,000,000,000. The money market is quiet, with rates for call money at 10% and for time money at 12%.

SUGAR MARKET

The sugar market is active, with prices for various grades of sugar ranging from 10 to 15 cents per pound. The market is expected to remain active in the near future.

PRIVATE WIRE

Private wire reports from various sources indicate a general decline in stock prices across the board. The market is expected to remain bearish in the near future.

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Mutton & Co. is a leading firm in the meat industry, specializing in the sale of high-quality mutton and other meats. The firm is located in New York City.

AN & BRYAN

An & Bryan is a prominent firm in the real estate industry, specializing in the sale of commercial and residential properties. The firm is located in New York City.

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The Weather

FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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For Sunday, December 29, 1929.

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For Monday, December 30, 1929.

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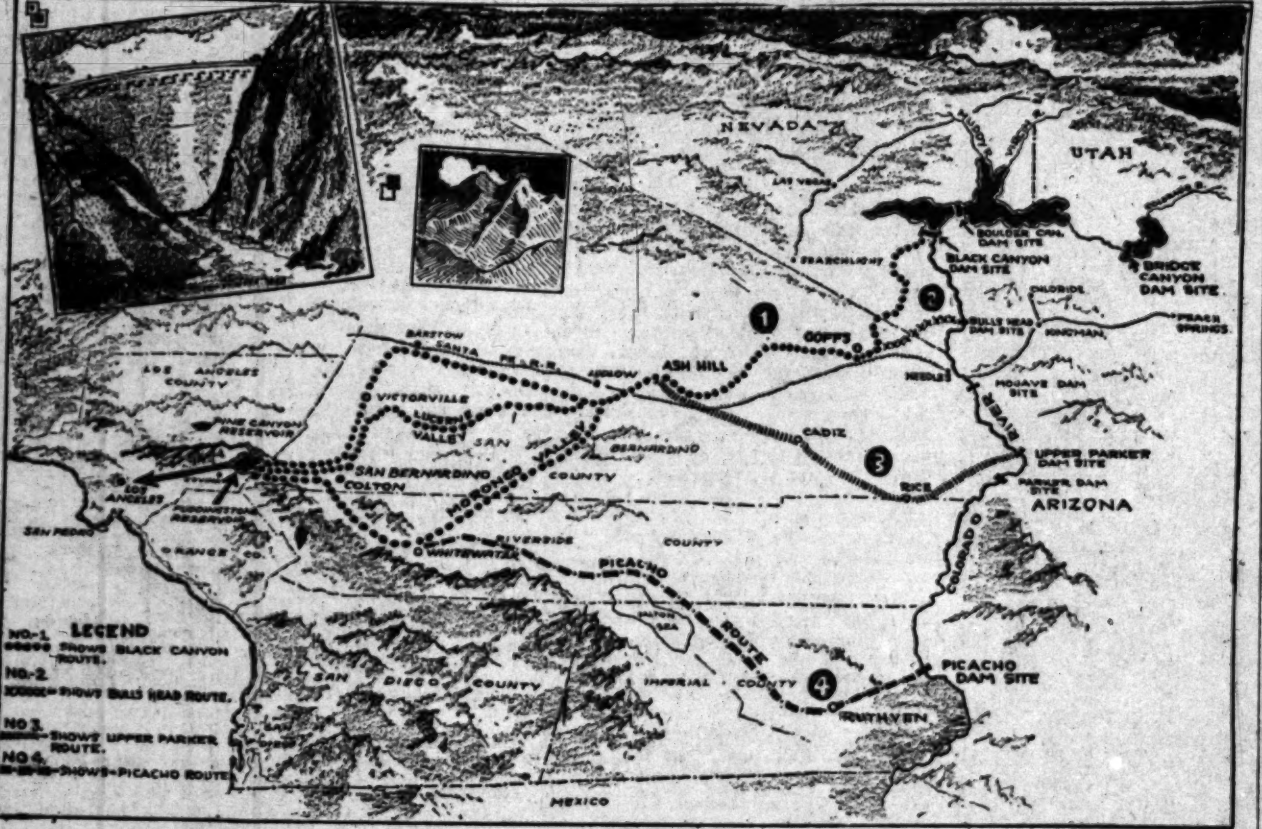
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Ways by Which Southland May Get Colorado Water



Map Shows Possible Aqueduct Routes Recommended by Consulting Board of Engineers

FOUR ROUTES SELECTED FOR COLORADO AQUEDUCT

Pumping Plans Favored by Experts; More Study Urged of Gravity Scheme and Salt Issue

Selection of a route for the proposed aqueduct from the Colorado River was narrowed down to four in a report submitted yesterday to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District by the consulting board of engineers recently employed for that purpose.

Although all of the four favored routes are what are known as pumping routes, and the report held out but small hope for the so-called La Rue gravity route, the door was left open for further study of the La Rue plan. The other gravity routes suggested, including the Clark all-tunnel plan, were disposed of as impracticable.

The report is a preliminary one only, the chief purpose of which is to eliminate all unnecessary study and to concentrate on detailed studies of the four routes. No inkling of the probable cost of the aqueduct is contained in the report, the nearest to such an estimate coming in the form of a verbal guess by Chief Engineer Weymouth in response to a question from a board member at the meeting yesterday that one of the routes would cost about \$200,000,000 for the aqueduct alone without any diversion structure on the river.

STUDIES BEING MADE

During the discussion following the reading of the report, it was brought out that already Weymouth's men are at work making intensive studies of the suggested routes and that probably three or four months will elapse before a further study and report will be made by the consulting board. The four suggested routes are: (1) From Black Canyon (where the proposed Boulder Dam will be built) to Puddingstone via Goffs, Ash Hill, Lucerne Valley and San Bernardino; the same by way of Morongo Valley and also via Barstow. (2) From Bull's Head to Puddingstone via Goffs, Ash Hill, Lucerne Valley and San Bernardino; the same by way of Morongo Valley and also via Barstow. (3) From Upper Parker via Rice and Cadiz to Ash Hill and thence along the several alternatives to Puddingstone. (4) From Picochito to Puddingstone via Ruthven, Whitewater and Colton.

SITE NEAR SAN DINAS

The Puddingstone reservoir site of the county flood-control district near San Dinos, the possibility of using this site for a combined water storage and flood-control project was the subject of discussion with former Chief Engineer Regan and the city, but nothing ever came of it at that time.

On each of the above routes, the report states, "the pump lifts and power drops should be located as near as possible to the reservoir, and the pumping plant should be located with respect to (a) geological conditions; (b) accessibility to existing transportation lines; (c) value of rights of way; (d) minimum cost of construction; and (e) maximum future safety."

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TERMINAL NOT FIXED

"All of the above routes are indicated as terminating at Puddingstone, but as the investigations hereafter suggested for terminal storage are developed the terminal locations may be modified accordingly."

Although the report does not mention the Pine Canyon reservoir site on which Pasadena is proposing to construct a dam and reservoir for domestic water in San Gabriel Canyon, Weymouth said that such a dam is not in any way to be construed as an abandonment of the original proposal that the Metropolitan district utilize this reservoir as a terminal storage for its aqueduct. However, the Picochito site is the only one recommended for further study as to terminal storage possibilities.

"These routes are to be constructed as only general routes," he said, "and are subject to change."

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The Lancer

Harry Carr

SUCH a little money—the price of a fairly tame bridge game—would save one of the unique historic buildings of California.

This is the quaint old hall, we rest house, at the mission San Juan Bautista.

In the early days the mission Indians used to come in to sing at the religious festivals. Knowing their own weakness for fire-water, they used to come to the priests and ask to be locked up until after the singing.

Most of the mission is in pretty good condition, but this curious old rest house will not last another winter. Its roof is falling in and its walls are beginning to spraddle and crack.

GRAND NAMES

They used to give the children grand old names in the early days of California.

The first child born to the beautiful Maria Antonio Castro-Anzar was christened Policrono Escalante Guadalupe de Anzar.

He is still living in San Juan Bautista—a gracious and charming old gentleman. He tells how, at christening, it was expected of the godfather and godmother that they should stand at the church door and throw handfuls of money into the street.

BOOK THIEF

This is an appeal to a thief. They would like to have him bring back a priceless manuscript, written in Indian dialect by Father Arroyo de la Cuesta.

He was one of the early priests at the mission and learned to speak some fourteen Indian dialects of his people.

Finally he wrote a book in one of these dialects. No one knows what priceless historic material it may contain.

Of all the Indians who once thronged the mission only one is living. She is an old woman named Concepcion Cervantes. She can read the book if it can be found right away. But it must be soon. She is slowly dying in Monterey.

MEANWHILE the book is missing.

HARD SLEDDING

Some of these Indian languages are terrible. Father Cuesta wrote ruefully:

"A language with no verb in the past tense is beyond my comprehension, but I will ask God's help and will learn it—though it may take bloody tears."

LANGUAGE TEACHERS

He left one tip for all linguists. He said the best way to pick up a language was to talk to old women—although, as he remarked naively—young ones would do.

MISSED RAMONA

Helen Hunt Jackson came very near to writing "Ramona" in San Juan. She tried to rent a room in the Castro home but the proprietor was offended because Mrs. Jackson would not tell her why she wanted the room. So she went away to San Diego and Camano. She did, however, make use of the old convent for some of her scenes. The old winery is still standing.

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POLICE HALT DOWNTOWN RED RIOTING

Efforts to Stop Speech Exposing Sovietism End in Battle in Hall

Communism bared its fangs against the constitutional right of free speech last night at Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, when scores of soviet sympathizers rioted in opposition to a lecture by Victor Chernov, former member of the revolutionary government of Russia, who revealed practices of the soviet regime, and all departments of Central Police headquarters were present in service to answer the riot call.

Chernov barely had mounted the platform to reveal his expose of conditions in soviet Russia when Communists "planted" in the meeting of over a hundred began heckling and shouting at him and singing their Communist hymns. A handful of police attempted to quiet the mob but were unsuccessful.

A riot call was flashed to Central Station and by that time the adversaries of Chernov were attempting to smash furniture and mob violence was beginning to rule. On arrival the reinforcements of officers were met by a mob of more than 100, many of the Communist rioters had to be ejected forcibly from the place before order was restored.

Even after being ejected from the hall the Communists gathered in a mob on Broadway and hurled stones and bricks at the police and the officers. Several times the mob gathered at the foot of the stairs leading to the meeting place attempted to storm the hall but were beaten back by the reserve of officers. Disorder ruled for more than half an hour.

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PORTER CASE APPEAL FILED

Plaintiff in Ouster Suit Takes Exception to Lower Court's Nonjurisdiction Ruling

Action designed to bring Mayor Porter to trial in the local Superior Court, on a charge of falsifying returns on his June election campaign expenses was filed in the Los Angeles office of the California Supreme Court, late yesterday by Attorney Roland G. Swaffield, representing Harry H. Merrick.

The petition submitted to the State's highest judicial tribunal asks that a decision by Superior Judge Hahn denying jurisdiction on the case be set aside and that the Superior Court here be instructed to direct the election laws of California to Merrick, shows that the Porter-for-Mayor campaign heads spent in excess of \$170,000 during the May and June Mayoralty contest.

It is contended by the petitioner that as a result of Judge Hahn's decision the election laws of California virtually are rendered inoperative with respect to campaign expenditures and that the city of Los Angeles from an administrative standpoint is in peril by reason of the changes in its executive employees and administrative commissions.

HEARD NEXT WEEK

The assertion is made that the functions and efficiency of the Police Department, the Water and Power Bureau and other agencies of city government are jeopardized because of uncertainty as to the legal status of the Mayor.

According to the complainants, the petition, which is drawn in the form of an alternative writ of mandamus, will be brought before the Supreme Court in San Francisco next Monday or Tuesday, at which time, if the writ is issued, it normally would be returnable within from ten to twenty days. It then will be decided by the Supreme Court and either made absolute and immediately effective or denied.

Although the event of an issuance of the writ, the local Superior Court will be ordered to proceed with trial of the case, at which time, if Merrick said yesterday, the case will again come before the Supreme Court.

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JUVENILE AIR MEET ON TODAY

Three Hundred Boys to Enter Planes in Contest at Exposition Park Armory

More than 300 boys will attempt to break world and national miniature airplane records at the Exposition Park Armory at 9 a.m. today, when members of the Los Angeles Times Playground Aircraft League assemble in their first official indoor meet.

From the membership of 2500 boys, representing forty-two playgrounds, the 300 youngsters who qualify will compete with glider, fuselage and commercial models. Every plane entered has been built by the boy competitor from scale drawings published in the Junior Times, the juvenile publication of the Los Angeles Times. Construction of the ships was supervised at various playgrounds by Louis Orsatti, director of the league.

Ample reservations have been made to provide seats for the general public.

Demonstration flights will be given by Don M. Lyn Sullivan, holder of the world's record for outdoor fuselage flight duration, Bangs Tapscott, Pacific Coast champion, and Richard Broughton, Pacific Coast winner for sustained flight of indoor model.

Officials in charge of the meet are John Henderson, supervisor of playgrounds; John F. Ness, Los Angeles Times; Maj. C. C. Moseley, Transcontinental Air Transport; R. R. Harman, representing the Fatherhood Club; W. W. Harrison, Harvard Playground League; and E. B. Chabrier, authority on miniature aircraft.

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BESSIE LOVE, ACTRESS, MARRIED TO PASADENA

Bessie Love, film actress, and William B. Hawks, Pasadena business man, were married last night at the St. James Episcopal Church at 8:30 o'clock, with a ceremony performed by Rev. Ray O. Miller.

Many guests, including a large number of the leaders in the motion-picture group were present at the church and attended a reception which immediately followed at the Ambassador.

No honeymoon plans were announced by the couple.

The bride wore a white satin gown draped to the figure with old-fashioned lace and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. The wedding gown was trimmed with a fall of ribbons of lily of the valley and orange blossoms and a bridal veil of four or five tiers of white applique lace.

The matron of honor, Miss Blanche Sweet, wore a rose taffeta dress with yellow roses and hat to match, while the bridesmaids, all personal friends and screen actresses, were attired in yellow taffeta dresses with maline hats to match and carried pink roses. They were: Bebe Daniels, Carmel Myers, Edith and Irene Mayer, Mary Astor and Athole Shearer.

The groom was attended by his two brothers, Howard and Kenneth, film executives, with Fred Stradling, Irving Thalberg, William Davey and Robert Staudeman acting as ushers.

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Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hawks

ELECTRIC SALE REFUSED

President Day of Local Utility Answers City Move by Saying Property's Not on Market

Following the announcement of the resolution recently adopted by the Water and Power Commission, indicating the desire of the Municipal Power Bureau to purchase the electric properties of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, President Addison B. Day of the utility corporation yesterday announced that his company's electric properties are not for sale.

"The city has been endeavoring for a number of years to purchase our electric properties," said Mr. Day. "Our company was the pioneer in the distribution of electricity in this city, having started its service in 1882. Since that time we have invested many millions of dollars in building up an extensive system, which has maintained a high record of dependability."

BENEFITS SHOWN

"Our energy is generated in local steam-operated plants and is sold dependent upon hydro-electric power transmitted over long lines subject to more or less frequent outages. Further, our service is six-year cycle, which is the standard practice practically throughout the United States; and if there should be a purchase or consolidation of electric properties in this city, millions of dollars of equipment now used by our customers would be

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Rearrest of Dellan Sought by San Diego Authorities in Border Bank-Car Murder

ADDED INQUIRY DUE ON HOLD-UP

Asserted Gangster Hunted by San Diego Officers

Shooting of Nelson Held to Have Been in Defense

Victim Declared to be One of Border "Job" Group

Cleared of a prospective murder charge by a coroner's jury in the killing Sunday of John Nelson, alias Edward Ames, a gangster, Marcel Dellan, who shot it out with his underworld enemy in a Gaviota street gun battle, was sought again last night by San Diego authorities for further questioning in the Agua Caliente pay-guard murders last summer.

A statement made by Dellan to the Long Beach police since the shooting of Nelson, which was asserted to have been prompted by a combination of jealousy and diverse underworld interests, is said to be responsible for the desire of the San Diego authorities further to question Dellan.

FIGHT DESCRIBED
In the statement he is asserted to have said that Nelson, the man he killed in the street gun battle, was an unpublished member of the gang which murdered the Agua Caliente pay guards with their machine guns. Two other members of the gang, Mary (Frenchy) Coleman and Lee Cochran, have been sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the killings and \$20,000 robbery.

After the Long Beach inquest over the slain Nelson, where Dellan presented a self-defense plea, the coroner's jury returned a clear verdict and Dep. Dist. Atty. Brayton announced that no murder complaint will be filed against Dellan. Dellan said that Nelson found him at 1055 Gaviota street in Long Beach, Nelson, he declared, made an attempt to stab him, hitting Dellan's overcoat over the heart. Bested in the knife struggle, Dellan said, he then turned and fired into the street for a gun duel. Dellan complied. In the darkness of Gaviota street the two men whipped out their automatics and began struggling for advantage. During the struggle Nelson emptied his gun. Dellan says he waited coolly until he had his antagonist at his mercy and shot him down.

CULMINATION OF FEUD
The fatal gun battle is asserted to have been the culmination of growing enmity between the two gangsters in liquor-running, in addition to Dellan's asserted enmity over Nelson's asserted attentions to Mrs. Dellan.

Joe Myers, a special investigator for the San Diego District Attorney, at the inquest identified the slain man as having been known to San Diego authorities as "Svede" Johnson, a liquor dealer.

Dellan was cleared also of complicity in the Agua Caliente killings and robbery, although several others of the gang in addition to Coleman and Cochran have been to trial or are awaiting hearings on charges in connection with the holdup.

VETERANS' LUNCHEON CLUB ELECTS BOARD

The Armada Club, a luncheon club composed of ex-service men of the World War, held its annual election of a board of governors at the Alexandria restaurant last night for a two-year term. Dean S. Bodillon, Earl Jardine, Paul Miller, Arthur Evans and Sylvia Meyer were elected to the board of directors. Four of the old board of nine still serve for the next year with the newly elected members. The holdovers of 1935 are: Dean S. Bodillon, Arthur Evans, Paul Miller, Dean S. Bodillon, Arthur Evans, Paul Miller, Dean S. Bodillon, Arthur Evans, Paul Miller.

CHARITY BALL ARRANGED

Twenty-eight councils, Knights of Columbus, will send delegations to Southern California Chapter 1000 in El Patio Ballroom on the evening of January 6, next. The affair is arranged to raise funds for the free employment bureau maintained by the chapter. Pat Cooney, master of ceremonies, will introduce motion-picture actors who are to attend.

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Games Feature Municipal Club Celebration



Scene in clubhouse maintained by Department of Playgrounds and Recreation at official opening festivities.

TAYLOR QUIZ RUMORS FIND NO BACKING

Dist. Atty. Fitts Refutes Tale of Conference With Mrs. Shelby on Matter

Reports that arguments have been made for a conference between Dist. Atty. Fitts and Mrs. Charlotte Shelby on the recent revival of the seven-year-old William "Redmond" Taylor murder were flatly refuted yesterday by the District Attorney.

The asserted conference was declared arranged by the mother of Mary Miles Minter through mutual friends who had approached Fitts for a private hearing for Mrs. Shelby. The District Attorney also declared that the meeting was a "secret" meeting, and again made it plain that he is not interested in talking with either the mother or daughter.

Fitts further repeated his declaration that he had no further comment to make on the case, which was revived by a purported statement of former Gov. Richardson that the mystifying slaying had been solved and the murderer identified.

Opening With Queens

He (at the poker game): What's the best hand you ever held? His friend: It belonged to a waitress in Milwaukee.—(Brooklyn Eagle)

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Players Vie for Honors

OLD-TIMERS MAKE MERRY

New Quarters for City Organization Open With Two Tournaments and Entertainment

A checker and chess tourney in the afternoon and a Christmas entertainment in the evening marked the official opening of the Municipal Men's Club at 220 South Main street yesterday. The new quarters, well illuminated and arranged, take the place of the former clubhouse upstairs. The change was made under the supervision of the Department of Playgrounds and Recreation.

The club now has a membership of 250 with dues of 50 cents a month. Most of the members are of middle age or more and it is not the intention to make the clubhouse rendezvous for the younger people at this time, according to Hubert Whitehead, manager.

VARIED FACILITIES

Card tables, a reading room, chess and checkers on the first floor, books in the basement and horse-shoe and croquet at the rear make the place ideal for the recreation. The club members also have the use of a telephone and can receive their mail at this place if they so desire.

The checker tourney yesterday attracted players from all over the city. Pinochle and chess also had sturdy advocates at various tables about the room.

Carol and a Christmas play were presented by the Whittier Playgroup boys and a harmonica band from the Pecan Playgrounds also entertained. An orchestra under the direction of Mrs. M. Quier master played selections and there was a solo by John Huerta. The Echo Park boys presented a serious drama and S. E. Edwards gave an accordion-harmonica solo. The Echo Park boys also presented a playlet and L. Garber gave a mandolin solo. Harry Kelley gave a reading and there was a selection by the Musical Four.

PURPOSE OF CLUB

The club is maintained by the playground division as a rendezvous, not for the down-and-out, according to Manager Whitehead, but for the man with time on his hands who has no place to go and nothing to do and no companions. "There is a fine spirit of comradeship here," he said yesterday. "In a surprisingly short time the members have come to know each other and many a homesome old chap now has a new outlook on life and friends to meet and talk things over with. It is going over great."

W. K. KELLOGG HERE FOR WINTER SEASON

W. K. Kellogg, breakfast-food manufacturer, has arrived from Battle Creek, Mich., to spend the winter in his California home near Pomona. Mr. Kellogg arrived yesterday to be in time for the Tournament of Roses. With him is "Handed," 7-year-old prize-winning Arabian, Mr. Kellogg arrived yesterday to be in time for the Tournament of Roses. With him is "Handed," 7-year-old prize-winning Arabian.

Tribute Paid to Judge Bullock

Municipal Judge Bullock received congratulations from friends yesterday on the fifth anniversary of his appointment to the bench as the first woman judge of California. Floral tributes covered the attorneys' table in Division 6, the woman's misdemeanor court, where Judge Bullock has presided since the formation of the Municipal Court.

Members of the Los Angeles Blackstone Club, an organization of judges and attorneys, congratulated Judge Bullock in formal resolution of appreciation.

Southern California leads the nation in airport construction, according to the Annual Midwinter Number, out January 2.

LIMIT CLAMPED DOWN ON SPEED

Chief Orders Arrest of All Exceeding Thirty Miles

Two-Day Slaughter Incites Strenuous Measure

Four Dead, Three Dying and Others Injured

Around at the alarming total of thirteen traffic deaths within forty-eight hours beginning Christmas morning, Chief of Police Davis yesterday issued instructions to all members of the police department to arrest motorists found traveling more than thirty miles an hour within a twenty-mile-an-hour zone.

Four deaths were added yesterday to the growing holiday traffic fatalities, while three other persons were reported to be in dying condition as the result of automobile accidents.

"I am convinced," said Davis, "that the majority of these deaths are the result of persons driving too fast in zones where speed limits exist. We have begged the motoring public in every way known to us to co-operate in our safety efforts to save lives. We do not wish to have to make arrests, but we can do nothing else with the death rate mounting as it is."

OFFICERS KEPT BUSY

When the police motorcycle division was transferred to work exclusively on traffic several months ago police were allowing motorists to drive thirty-five miles an hour where conditions were favorable. It was found the division had all its members could do to make arrests of all motorists traveling between forty and sixty miles an hour according to the report of Deputy Chief Gifford.

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CLEW AIDS SEARCH FOR SUSPECT

Car of Fugitive Sought in Gang Robberies Found Abandoned in Hollywood

Search for Willis E. Carter, ex-convict and asserted leader of a gang of other ex-convicts suspected of numerous local radio-store burglaries, centered here yesterday, when it was learned that Carter abandoned his automobile in Hollywood Thursday night, when chased by a citizen for theft of the latter's overcoat.

Three members of the asserted burglary gang are scheduled to appear for preliminary hearing in Division Three of the Municipal Court Tuesday. They were arrested a week ago at 1741 West Sixty-third street, where detectives reported finding a quantity of stolen radio accessories. Another man arrested with the group was released yesterday.

Among the personal effects of one of the suspects, police said they discovered letters written by an ex-convict known to be on parole in San Francisco asking for the assistance of the asserted gang in a proposed large drug-store robbery there. While police were continuing their investigation of the supposed burglary activities of the gang, State officers, it is understood, were making further inquiry into the so-called parole plot.

PRISON GUARD AVOIDS IN WRITING OF LETTERS

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Ellsworth Mack, prison guard, did nothing illegal in behalf of the parole desires of Frank Cyers, a convict, Warden Holohan declared today at the conclusion of an investigation. Mack's name was unmentioned in Los Angeles connection with an asserted plot to obtain the release of prisoners on parole by forging the name of Representative Carter to request for release.

A letter from Mack was found in the effects of Willis E. Carter, who is sought. Mack, Warden Holohan said, readily admitted writing the letter, and others, at the request of Cyers, who was eligible for parole if he could obtain employment.

NINETEEN UTILITIES IN MERGER

State Board Approves Consolidation of Local Water Companies

The formation of a merger of nineteen independent water companies in Southern California was announced last night by William H. Ross, superintendent of the Southern California Utilities, Inc., who said the new company will bear the name of the American States Water Service Company. Yesterday the Railroad Commission in San Francisco approved an agreement for the formation of the company by banding together the individual water distributors.

The companies included in the merger are: Los Angeles and Suburban Water Company, Orange County Water Company, Gardena Valley Water Company, People's Water Company of Palmdale, Highland Water Company, Southern California Domestic Water Company, Placencia Water Company, Harbor City Water Company, Huntington Beach Water Company, Ocean Park Heights Water Company, Venice Consumers Water Company, Southern California Utilities, Inc., Imperial Utilities Corporation, Los Angeles Water Service Company, Glendale Domestic Water Company, Hollywood Water Company, Bel Water Company, Haines Canyon Water Company and the Los Angeles Domestic Water Company.

According to the ruling of the Railroad Commission, if the organization is perfected and verified by the Secretary of State, the commission will grant a supplemental order authorizing the issuance of \$3,001,400 in common capital stock.

Officer Nabs Thief Suspect in Gun Duel

A detective shot two guns out of the hands of a burglar and then "licked" him in a fist fight on the back porch of a Hollywood home while several scores of startled residents looked on last night.

The detective is Lieut. Clarke of the Hollywood division and the asserted burglar is Arthur J. Nasmith, reputed to live at 1944 North Highland avenue. Nasmith was surprised by Clarke as he was gathering up various articles of furs and jewelry in the apartment of Mrs. Helen Cooper, 6153 Franklin avenue.

Mrs. E. R. Cooch, sister of Mrs. Cooper, who occupies the lower apartment, returned home and found her home ransacked and furs and jewelry valued at \$3000 missing. When Clarke responded to her call to the police station (he began detaining her home when Mrs. Cooper returned last night).

Clarke went up the stairs with her and discovered the burglar. Nasmith began firing and Clarke pulled a pistol and with one shot knocked the gun from the burglar's hand. Nasmith pulled another gun from his hip pocket and fired three more times. Clarke fired back and the bullet caught Nasmith in the forearm. The second gun clattered to the floor. Clarke stepped in and landed a left hook on the burglar's jaw.

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SUIT NAMES BAUMGARTEK

Missing Wine Merchant's Wife Files Action in California

Notes Declared Owed Her by Company

Echoes of the mysterious disappearance of Frank Baumgartner, wealthy vineyardist, and the subsequent futile search for him, were heard in Superior Court yesterday when his wife, Mrs. C. Baumgartner, named him as one of the defendants in a suit to collect unpaid notes in the sum of \$46,035.

In addition to her missing husband, the wife names the Western Grape Fruit Products Company, and Robert Demalela, as codefendants in the suit to attempt collection. The Western Grape Fruit Products Company, according to police, is owned jointly by Baumgartner and Demalela. Demalela also is said to be a partner of the missing wine merchant in a transfer business and three vineyards and ranches near Oceanside.

FIVE NOTES INVOLVED

The complaint asks judgment on a series of five notes executed by the company, Baumgartner and Demalela as officials in favor of Mrs. Baumgartner. According to Attorney Hahn and Blodgett, who represent Mrs. Baumgartner in the suit, the husband was named merely because he appeared as co-signer of the notes and must be named to permit the wife to proceed with her court action. The filing of the suit, which is believed by Mrs. Baumgartner that her husband is alive and will appear in the hearing.

The five notes set forth in the complaint, which asserts that each of them was due on year after date, are described as: April 4, 1928, \$1348; October 1, 1928, \$6420; October 4, 1928, \$6420; November 15, 1928, \$2400, and November 19, 1928, \$28169. None of the notes has been paid, according to Mrs. Baumgartner.

Authorities who have been conducting a search for Baumgartner since his disappearance November 23, this year, say they see no significance in his peculiar action and the fact that the entire amount in each note is a heavy sum of money, according to police, to the manufacturers of wine tonics.

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Death in Traffic

Recalls Slaying

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CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO GO ON

Many Churches Tomorrow Will Repeat Programs

From Which Throngs Were Turned Away

Appreciation of the musical talent in Los Angeles churches was evi-

denced last Sunday and Wednesday when practically every large church

of every denomination was filled to capacity with throngs that gathered

to listen to the elaborate programs given in honor of the Prince of Peace.

At several of the churches thousands of persons were turned away be-

cause of lack of room and for their benefit Christmas music, including

many popular cantatas, will be repeated tomorrow morning and

evening.

Outstanding among the programs

of the last week was the spectacular

musical pageant given by 300

trained singers last Sunday and

Wednesday evening at First Metho-

dist Church. The pageant will be

repeated at the church tomorrow

evening. The doors will be open

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Household Needs

and Timely Suggestions

by

Chaplin

Don't forget to visit "Chaplin-

pec," the unique confectionery store

at 834 So. Alvarado. This week they

are having special reductions on

the delicious Spanish and

Mexican candies; and remember

their imported older-than-

panacea for a sparkling New Year's

Eve.

When cooking vegetables, etc.,

with a small amount of water, a

glass baking dish makes an excel-

lent kettle cover, as the cooking

process can be watched without let-

ting out the steam which does the

cooking.

Surely you have some shreds of

your husband's old detached col-

lars which you would like to have

the dollars attached to. Send them

then to Arthur M. Werner, 111 S.

Spring. He does all kinds of al-

tering and repairing, shortens

sleeves, turns collars and cuffs and

is a wonder in his line.

When pickling meats, and you are

in doubt as to the amount of salt

needed, put the salt in water in a

pot and drop in a medium-sized

potato; add salt until the potato

floats to the top of the water and

the brine will be just right for pick-

ling purposes.

It is such an excellent idea—hav-

ing fluff rugs made out of your old

carpets, by the Hoffman Rug Works.

You see they make such nice floor

coverings. This concern does un-

usually fine work and charges very

small prices. Their address is 204

W. Jefferson street; phone number

being EMPIRE 2048.

CHICKENS TO

GO ON SHOW

WEDNESDAY

Four Thousand Poultry

and Rabbit Specimens

Will be Exhibited

More than 4000 chickens, turkeys,

water fowl, pigeons and rabbits, it

is announced, will be exhibited at

the fourth annual Los Angeles

county winter poultry show

opening in the Armory, Exposition

Park, on Wednesday and contin-

Four Colorado Aqueduct Routes Selected

EXPERTS' BOARD MAKES REPORT

All Recommended Locations Involve Pumping

Gravity Plan Receives Small Hope by Engineers

Salt and Silt Problems Held Not Real Obstacles

(Continued from First Page)

considerable variations in different aspects.

The report recommends study for location of intermediate storage also.

MORE STUDY URGED

The salt and silt problems, two of the greatest ones in connection with any of the four routes, are recommended for further study, though the opinion is expressed that these do not present any real obstacles.

The geology of the country to be traversed by the aqueduct also requires further study, with reports pointing out that any aqueduct from the river cannot avoid the San Andreas fault.

The report, which was merely received by the district, was signed by all of the members of the consulting board, Thaddeus Merriman of New York, chairman, A. J. Wiley of Boise City, Idaho, and Richard R. Lyman of Salt Lake City, and others in full.

ENGINEERS' REPORT

Pursuant to your instructions of September 27 your board of engineers convened at Los Angeles on November 23 and since that time has given continuous attention to the matter of the Colorado River Aqueduct.

We have made field examinations of the principal features of each of the fifty-four routes which have been proposed and have furnished ourselves with all the data available regarding them.

The problem before the district has been clearly stated in your letter of instructions. It is one of great magnitude. An aqueduct for conveying water from the Colorado River to the coastal plain of Southern California must traverse a distance of from 200 to 350 miles and must pass under great mountain ranges. The difficulty of the problem is increased because the Colorado River even at Black Canyon is generally at an elevation lower than the area to be served.

Several so-called gravity routes have been proposed and many pump plans have been suggested. We have studied them all from the viewpoint of the district as a whole as well as from the angle of the individual who, in the last analysis, will pay in taxes and assessments the cost of construction and operation. These matters being of great importance, we have held them before us during our studies and examinations.

MUCH GROUND COVERED

We have visited and examined the dam sites at Bridge Canyon, at Black Canyon, at Bull's Head, at Upper Parker, at Lower Parker, at Picacho and have carefully studied the topographic and geologic conditions at all of the points where the many proposed aqueducts cross the mountains.

In making these field examinations we have traveled more than 40,000 miles and have secured every important feature relating to the problem.

We have been greatly impressed by the thoroughness with which the studies of Chief Engineer Weymouth and his assistants have been made and with the vast amount of painstaking care with which this problem has been developed in all of its engineering aspects. In the course of our studies in the field we also have had the advice and assistance of Dr. F. L. Ransome, geologist of the district.

As the result of our studies and examinations we submit the following preliminary report and recommendations which will later be supplemented when the information and data hereafter set forth have been obtained and assembled for our consideration.

RECOMMENDATIONS

To the end that strictly comparable estimates of cost may be prepared, we recommend that preliminary location surveys and geological investigations be made along the following routes:

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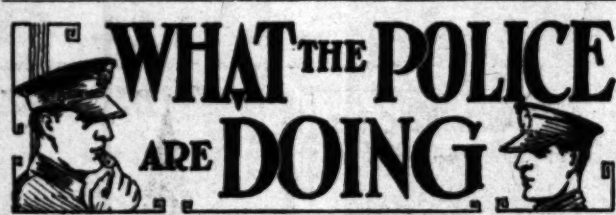
WHERE TO LOCATE

On each of the above routes the pump lifts and power drops should be located so as to place the aqueduct location in the most favorable terrain with respect to (a) geological conditions, (b) accessibility to existing transportation lines, (c) value of rights of way, (d) minimum cost of construction, and (e) maximum future safety. These locations should, so far as practicable, further be placed at such elevations as to admit of their adaptation and incorporation as parts of a route taking water from a higher level than Black Canyon with the end in view that all or a large part of the pumping life may, at a later time, be eliminated.

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WHAT THE POLICE ARE DOING

(For the purpose of acquainting Los Angeles citizens with the practical working of the city police department, and the results of police activities here, The Times is printing herewith the ninth and last of a series of articles dealing with the subject.)

The boy who, influenced by bad associates, takes things from a small grocery store today may hold up a bank when he is a little older unless he is taken in hand by some understanding mentor and placed on the right path. This is not such an easy task as it might seem.

Parents often find themselves incapable of making the proper corrections. Ultimately if such lads are allowed to continue their evil habits they will find themselves facing a police officer.

Therefore, it has been found that taking care of these juvenile is a police problem. One that when brought to successful solution is especially worthy of the effort. The police department has endeavored to solve this problem in a task only in recent years.

There now exists a subsidiary of the central detective bureau known as the Crime Prevention Bureau or more commonly called the Juvenile Squad. It is commanded by Captain of Detectives Edward Slaughter and the personnel consists of twenty-one detectives and twenty-one policemen.

The bureau works in close co-operation with the City of Los Angeles and the women's probation officer. All arrests of juveniles by other divisions are turned over to this bureau for investigation and disposition.

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HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
EL CAPITAN
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 "The Doomerang"
 "The Smashing Comedy Success"
PLAYHOUSE
 GRACE LA RUE
 HALE HAMILTON
 "Dear Mr. President"
 "The Smashing Comedy Success"
That FERGUSON FAMILY
 "The Smashing Comedy Success"

Colles
 BURLESQUE
 "The Smashing Comedy Success"

SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

FOX-WEST COAST THEATERS

LOS ANGELES	HUNTINGTON PARK
CRYSTAL "The Smashing Comedy Success"	LYRIC "The Smashing Comedy Success"
GOLDEN GATE "The Smashing Comedy Success"	EL PORTAL "The Smashing Comedy Success"
RED MILL "The Smashing Comedy Success"	RITZ "The Smashing Comedy Success"
SAN CARLOS "The Smashing Comedy Success"	SUNBEAM "The Smashing Comedy Success"
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PARAMOUNT "The Smashing Comedy Success"	CRITERION "The Smashing Comedy Success"
VISTA "The Smashing Comedy Success"	GRANADA "The Smashing Comedy Success"

COMMUNITY THEATERS

LOS ANGELES	RIVIERA
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RULE PROTECTS SHARE OF WIFE

Community Property Case Settles Legal Point

Decision First on Record in California Courts

Husband Had Taken Appeal; Craig Writes Opinion

A ruling considered of far-reaching consequence in the legal field involving community property was handed down yesterday by the Second District Court of Appeals here when Justice Craig held that when community funds are used by a husband to improve his separate property, the wife is entitled to compensation. The compensation shall be measured by the improvement in the property in his hands. The opinion was based on the case of Maria Provost against Anthony Provost and is said to be the first time the point has been decided in California.

STATE SITE INJUNCTION RULE LATER

If Judge Yankwich Denies Plea Building Will Start Soon on Spring Street

Objections to the purchase of property at First and Spring streets as the site of the proposed \$2,500,000 State office building, were heard by Superior Judge Yankwich yesterday when arguments on an injunction sought by Hill Street property owners was heard. The court took the case under advisement.

Mickley Will Contest Brings Bitter Charge

Contesting the will bequeathing the \$200,000 estate of Edgar J. Mickley to his wife, Wynne Mickley, a brother and niece of the deceased testified yesterday in Superior Judge Archibald's court that Mrs. Mickley married her husband only to obtain his property.

Many full-page rotogravure pictures suitable for framing in the Annual Midwinter Number, out January 2.

FINN MYSTERY DOCTOR SOUGHT

Investigation of Rich Man's Death Continues

Facts Regarding Autopsy Hunted by State

Testimony of Woman Said to Be Sensational

Search was begun yesterday by the District Attorney's office for a Dr. Jones that he might be questioned about the mysterious death of George Lafayette Finn. The physician, according to information which Chief Trial Deputy Becher said yesterday, is asserted to have performed an autopsy on the body of Finn.

LAST RITES OF RODGERS CONDUCTED

Mosons and Elks Unite in Paying Final Respects to Los Angeles Attorney

Last rites for Capt. George D. Rodgers, who died on the 22nd inst., have been conducted at Hollywood Cemetery yesterday. The funeral was held at the Masonic and Elks lodge, No. 517, at 10 o'clock.

JOHN BOLES CAST AS GYPSY

Reginald Denny May Play Lead in De Mille Musical; Mel Brown Will Direct Star in "I Love You"; Bert Glennon Shifts to Columbia

BY GRACE KINGLEY
 Having established himself as fascinating on the screen in romantic characterizations of a colorful, semi-barbaric nature, such as the lead in "The Desert Song," it was a foregone conclusion that John Boles would henceforth be seen in others of the same sort.

And now Universal has announced that Boles will play the lead in a new musical, "The Gypsy," which is to be directed by Mel Brown. The picture is to be a musical comedy, and Boles will play the role of a gypsy prince.

When a director makes as great a success as Mel Brown made in directing Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor," it is easy to guess that the same combination of director and star will be used again.

DE MILLE PICTURE SOON TO BE CAST

Noted names of stage and screen will, of course, figure in the cast of "Madame Satan," Cecil B. De Mille's next picture.

It is understood that no less famous a name as Reginald Denny will play the lead in "The Gypsy," which is to be directed by Mel Brown. The picture is to be a musical comedy, and Boles will play the role of a gypsy prince.

Glennon With Columbia
 Bert Glennon, who has directed many of the R-K-O. successes during the past two years, has received

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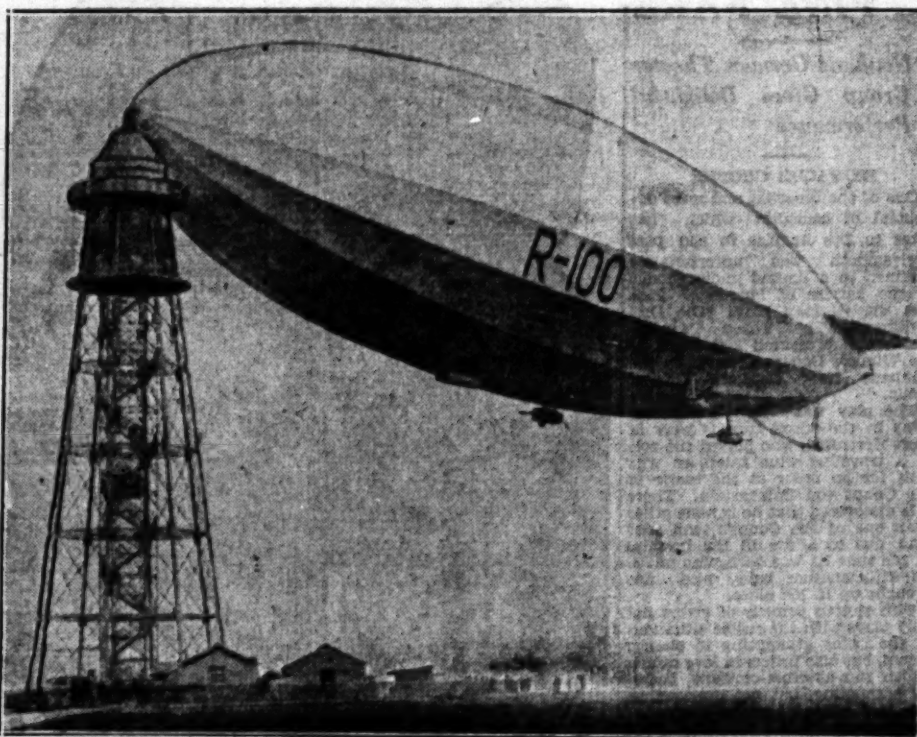
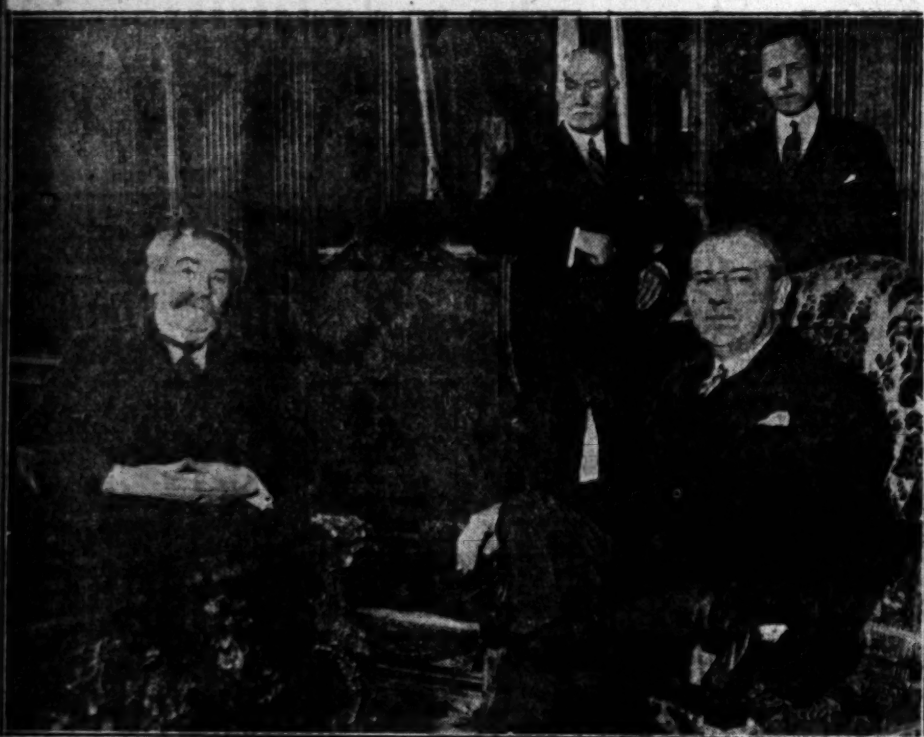
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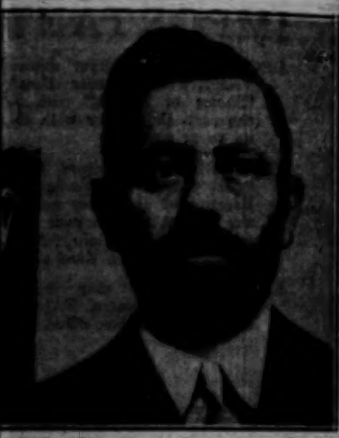
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